

S.S.S. PURIFIES BAD BLOOD

Bad blood is responsible for most of our ailments, and when from any cause it becomes infected with impurities, humors or poisons, trouble in some form is sure to follow. Muddy, sallow complexions, eruptions, pimples, etc., show that the blood is infected with unhealthy humors which have changed it from a pure, fresh stream to a sour, acid fluid, which forces out its impurities through the pores and glands of the skin. A very common evidence of bad blood is sores and ulcers, which break out on the flesh, often from a very insignificant bruise, or even scratch or abrasion. If the blood was healthy the place would heal at once; but being infected with impurities which are discharged into the wound, irritation and inflammation are set up, the fibres and tissues are broken, and the sore continues until the blood is purified of the cause. S.S.S. is Nature's blood-purifier and tonic, made entirely from roots, herbs and barks. It goes down into the circulation and removes every particle of impurity, humor or poison, restores lost vitality and steadily tones up the entire system. S.S.S. neutralizes any excess of acid in the blood, making it pure, fresh and healthy, and permanently cures Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Boils, and all other skin eruptions or disease. Book on the blood and any medical advice free.

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Brown's Cream Wins Honors

By a test made by the State Chemist of Utah, J. E. Brown's Cream won the honor of being the highest grade cream in the State. It has more butter fat than other creams and is made of the very highest grade materials that money can buy. If you want the best, eat Brown's Ice Cream. We have one grade only. When you buy from our wagons you buy our standard make with a guarantee made by the state chemist.

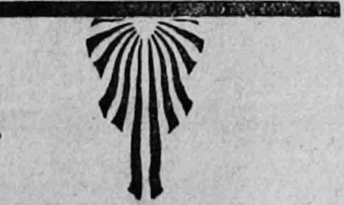
USERS OF BROWN'S CREAM:

T. H. Carr Drug Store,
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Badon's Pharmacy,
Brown Drug Co.,
Ogden Sanitarium Co., and several small dealers.

Giddens Drug Store,
Major Drug Store,
Korby Confectionery,
Morrissey Bros. Fruit Stands,
and several small dealers.

Postponed

The Cooking Lecture to be given by Miss Van Cott, June 3rd, will be postponed until Monday, June 7th, on account of so many graduates of the High School desiring to attend the lecture. Demonstrations in the use of gas range are also given during the lecture.



D. DECKER

A Thirteenth Century Drink. Thirteenth century tastes in food had few limitations. Besides the "fowl of Africa and the rare gadwall of Ionia" mentioned by Fitzstephen, gourmets in the time of King John used to regale themselves on herons, cranes, crows, storks, cormorants and bitterns. Some would wash their meals down with wine, but the majority drank mead or metheglin. Mead, according to Holinshed, was only the washing of the combs after the honey had been taken from them, and so poor a beverage that it had to be spiced, peppered or made palatable with sweetbrier or thyme. But metheglin contained one hundredweight of honey to 24 gallons of water, and must have been much more intoxicating than the strongest old ale of the present day.

If your friends thirst, give them IRONPORT. For sale at all Soda Fountains.

HOSPITABLE HEROINES.

The palm of heroism should be given to the women of the south for their courage, their endurance, their self-sacrificing helpfulness during the Civil War. Our northern brothers are

recognizing this now as never before. An instance of hospitality on the part of southern women, even when they were half starving, is afforded by an experience of Mary Gay, author of "Life in Dixie During the War." Her mother's home in Decatur, Ga., had been taken as headquarters by a cavalry regiment and her servants and provisions confiscated. When the soldiers went away there was nothing eatable left save the grains of corn scattered on the ground where they had fed their horses. These grains the ladies—reared in luxury—picked from the ground, and also out of the cracks of the drawers of their mahogany bureau, which the soldiers had used as feeding troughs. They crushed the corn into hominy and cooked it, and gave a portion of it to a sick Federal soldier who had been left behind and whom they nursed until he was well.

itching piles provoke profanity, but profanity won't cure them. Doan's Ointment cures itching, bleeding or protruding piles after years of suffering. At any drug store.

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SPORT

Bat Nelson's Own Story of the Hyland Fight

(By Battling Nelson)

Well, the fight has proven that my old predictions came true. I stated some days ago in my writings that I would win my fight in from seven to fifteen rounds, but under no condition would I allow it to pass the old twenty-third, my lucky skidoo round. I finished Hyland in the twenty-third, and I look upon this as a great boost for my predictions.

Hyland is a very tough little fellow and must be given credit for the great stand he made, as he was, to my way of seeing it, fighting an up-hill battle from first to last. In the twenty-first round I gave the notice for the moving picture men to keep on grinding to the finish, written all over him. I knocked him down several times in the last few rounds, and must say that he used some of the gameness which made me the undisputed lightweight champion of the world.

I discovered very early in the battle that I could have fought him for a week and blocked all his punches with my anatomy without suffering a knock-out.

There was a funny coincidence before the battle started. While I was banqueting my hands, Hyland's manager went to the center of the ring and took his choice of gloves. It is common ring etiquette in Cofroth's arena to have Sol Levinson make each fighter's gloves to order. He takes the measure of each fighter's hands a few days in advance of the battle and gives each fighter a try-on of three or four pairs of gloves so he can select the ones which suit him the best.

When Hyland tried his on he pinned his name inside of the glove. When

I tried mine on, instead of my name, I applied the magic "23."

When I picked up the odd pair of gloves I discovered Hyland had made a mistake and tied my gloves on his hands securely.

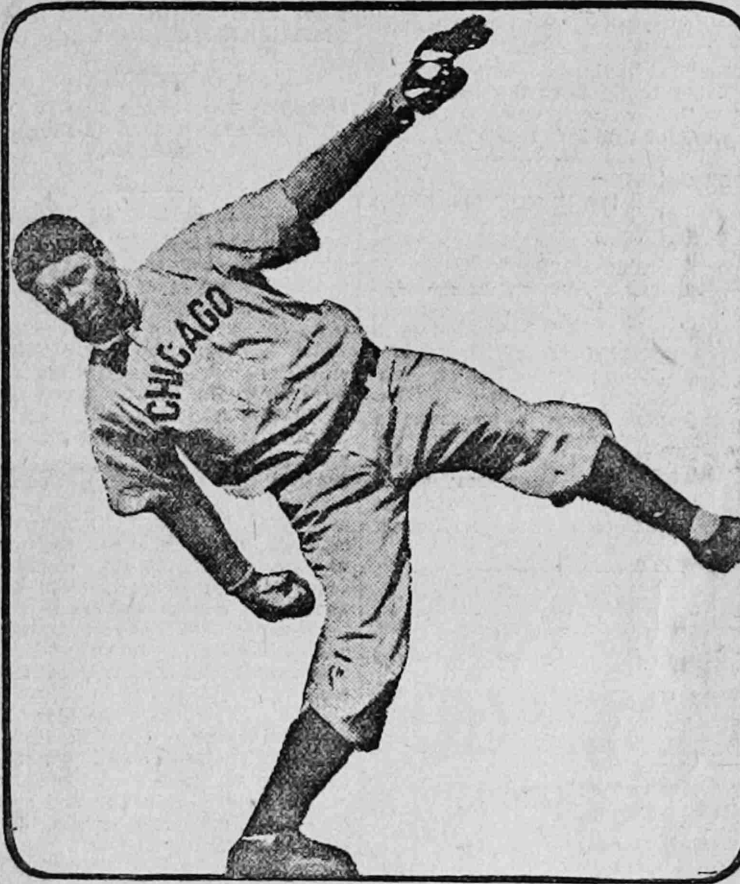
I informed Hyland of his mistake, but he was not anxious to change, so I showed him the magic "23." I had applied inside my gloves, saying, "You had better take your own gloves or else I will do the same to you as I did to Jack Clifford."

When I fought Clifford in Ogden he was suspicious of the gloves and thought mine were smaller than his. He insisted on having my gloves. Of course, I am anything but suspicious of hoodlums, so I said, "Jack, if you want my gloves you can have them, but I hate to knock you out with your own gloves."

With Hyland something on the same line of conversation came off with the exception of the "23," which I showed him inside his gloves. "I will have to knock you out with your own gloves," I said. "I will try and do it for you as quickly as I did for Clifford, but under no conditions will I allow you to go by round 23," and I did not.

Hyland is a grand little fellow personally, as well as some fighter. He fought a clean battle with the exception of holding more than the rules allow. Of course, he will have to be excused for that, as there must have been a certain amount of method in his battle—he was losing. Outside of that he took his punishment like a gamester and went down with flying colors, fighting to the last notch—yes, and I might say with the last ounce of strength he had in his make up.

MORDECAI BROWN IN ACTION.



Starting off in the style that made him one of the greatest pitchers in the game for 1907 and 1908, Mordecai Brown, three-fingered hurler of the Chicago National pitching staff, again looms up as the star of the Cubs' hurlers. Twice this season has Brown gone down in defeat, but both times at the hands of Pittsburgh. Both were 1 to 0 scores, the first going twelve innings and the second eleven.

Three times has Brown been sent in and returned a winner. He beat St. Louis and Cincinnati, and last week got against his old rivals, the New York Giants, to win the first and only game that Chicago took in the series, by a score of 4 to 3. In two other games Brown has been sent in to help out a badly going pitcher. Both times the game has gone as a Cub victory. In 1908 it was Brown who was the mainstay of the Cubs' staff. When it came to a showdown Brown was the man that Chicago relied upon. It was he who was sent in to beat the Giants in that decisive replay at the end of the season, and by his work there landed the game for Chicago.

There are some pitchers who loom

head and shoulders above all their rivals. Brown is one of these. Mattheeson is another. The race for honors in the National between these two much more carefully this season than in previous years, provided their teams are up in the race, which looks to be the probability right now.

COLORADO BOXERS IN PUBLIC EYE

Johnson, Langford, McVey and Jeanette Are Active.

(By James J. Corbett.)

The colored fighter has been in the public eye more prominently the last two weeks than ever before in the history of the ring. Even the palmy days of George Dixon and Peter Jackson and the championship reign of Joe Gans are nothing when compared to the limelight that has been shining on the glossy pates of Jack Johnson and Sam Langford.

And then in Paris, where the milt slingers have been reigning supreme for several months, the colored man has it all his own way, with both Sam McVey and Joe Jeanette heroes in the public eye.

In America the black man received a setback at the hands of Jack O'Brien but along comes Langford and places himself on a pedestal in the eye of the British public by mauling the tar out of the much overrated and inexperienced Ian Hague, whoever he might be. Langford today has a higher position in the Englishman's mind than Johnson ever had, and yet I don't believe he deserves the honor that is being heaped upon him because of his quick disposal of Ian Hague.

Hague like Jack Munroe, a second of Jack Munroe and the American fight fans have never forgotten the way they boosted and worshipped the little miner because he had staid four rounds with Jeffries, or did some other puny little ring stunt that brought him notoriety as cheaply as Hague's defeat of "Gunner" Moir. Hague in every respect has more than Munroe had, but to put him up against Langford was like trying to put an untried novice against Jeffries.

But the British public had a good opinion of Hague and thought that with his big advantage in inches and pounds he could surely stow away the husky Boston colored boy, or at least give him a tough battle. The old saying that "the bigger they are the harder they fall," applies to a fighter when he hasn't anything but bigness to boast of.

Langford, aside from his fight with Hague, is a tough fellow, and had Johnson not suddenly changed his mind about making the trip to Europe he might have stuck his head in a

JOE HUMPHRIES PRESENTING "HANS" WAGNER OF PITTSBURG WITH A LOVING CUP FOR BEING LAST YEAR'S CHAMPION BATTER.



New York City, June 2.—An interesting interruption to the first of the series of Giant-Pirate games occurred when Joe Humphries presented "Hans" with a loving cup donated by an actor for the best batsman in either league during the season of 1908.

When Mr. Humphries, orator, summoned the bashful "Hans" to the home plate before the game started the German was blushing with the honor. All the other players crowded around, lids off, and then the afore-said orator let fly.

"Ladies and gentlemen" (repeated several times, as Joseph revolved in circles).

"Aw, cut it out," floated back a

voice from the bleachers, "there ain't no women out here."

"Ladies and gentlemen," continued the unabashed Mr. Humphries (some more circles, "I present to Mr. Honus, better known to the fans as 'Hans,' perhaps" (interruption from bleachers, "Sure! We all know the Dutchman") "Hans, perhaps," went on the speaker, "this beautiful cup as a token of esteem. 'Hans, huh boy, keep it and cheer-er-ich it'."

"Hans" promptly grabbed the trinket around the neck as if it were a bat, letting the stand fall off, hugged it back to the bench with a lowering look on his sun-kissed features and fulfilled the ball players' superstition by striking out the first time he came up after the presentation.

Score.	R.	H.	E.
Portland	9	10	2
Vernon	4	7	2
Garrett and Fleher; Harkness and Kinkel.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 9; Boston, 8.

Pittsburg, June 3.—Pittsburg defeated Boston today, 9 to 8, after having a score of 8 to 1 against them. Score: R. H. E. Pittsburg 9 10 2 Boston 4 7 2 Camnitz, Howell, Frock, Philippi and Gibson; McCarthy, Mattern and Smith.

Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 2.

Cincinnati, June 3.—Cincinnati easily defeated Brooklyn today. Fromme struck out ten Brooklyn batsmen. Score: R. H. E. Cincinnati 6 8 1 Brooklyn 2 6 0 Fromme and McLean; McIntyre, Rucker and Bergen.

Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

Chicago, June 3.—The Chicago Nationals raised their third successive pennant today and afterwards defeated Philadelphia by the score of 4 to 3 in a twelve-inning game. After the flag was raised President Charles W. Murphy presented Manager Frank Chance with a check for \$10,000 to be divided equally among the members now with the team. Twenty-one men will receive \$455 each. Frazer, Lundgren, Slagle, Kling and others who were with the team when it won the championship last year received no part of the bonus. Score: R. H. E. Chicago 4 10 1 Philadelphia 3 9 4 Overall and Moran; Moren and Doon.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Tacoma, 1; Seattle, 3.

Tacoma, June 3.—Score: R. H. E. Tacoma 1 4 7 Seattle 3 6 2 Cladin, Samuels and Bender; Miller and Custer.

Portland, 3; Aberdeen, 1.

Aberdeen, June 3.—Score: R. H. E. Portland 3 5 2 Aberdeen 1 6 3 Seaton and Murray; Ever and O'Brien.

FAVORITES ARE WELL PLAYED AT THE RACES

Salt Lake City, June 3.—Favorites at the fair grounds today were well played and with a single exception rewarded their backers. In the sixth race Grace G. in a fast finish beat Salvage, the favorite, by a head. Salvage had led all the way to the wire.

The entries from the Kenilworth stock farm at Petaluma, Cal., who scratched on account of the death of "Cy" Stover, owner of the farm, which occurred here this morning. The flags at the fair grounds were at half mast out of respect for the dead horseman.

Results: First race, selling, three furlongs—Graham, 104 (A. Harris), 3 to 2, won; Lena Merle, 102 (Nelson), 4 to 1, second; Wicket, 102 (Cotton), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:36.45. Lady Pan-chitta, Galtor, Quickly, Charles J. Harvey, Sea Green and Luke McCoy also ran.

Second race, six furlongs, selling—Marburg, 99 (Manders), even, won; Exchequer, 104 (Harris), 6 to 1, second; George Guyton, 94 (Thomas), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:44.25. Dollie Dollars, Elmdale, Prolific, Zama, King Brush and Judge Shoreland also ran.

Third race, mile, selling—Boggs, 107 (A. Harris), 2 to 5, won; Prince of Castle, 111 (S. Johnson), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:44.25. Logistilla, second; Manilla S. (Denny), 12 to 1, Taskmaster, Legatee also ran.

Fourth race, four and a half furlongs, selling—Ontario Oregon, 110 (Johnson), 7 to 10, won; Billy Maynard, 104 (Denny), 9 to 2, second; Frank Lubbock, 109 (Peak), 15 to 1, third. Time, :57. Swagertaler, Weymouth, My Nurse also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling—Pore, 101 (Sullivan), 3 to 5, won; Bald-head, 108 (Donitz), 12 to 1, second; Grotto, 94 (Mondson), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:16.25. La Reine Hindoo, Knight Deck, Biskra also ran.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs—Grace G., 104 (H. Smith), 7 to 2, to

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